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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 21, 1993

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Sullivan speaks out on Initiatives 601, 602

BY CHRIS JONES
Managing Editor

President William J. Sullivan, S.J., spoke to a group in the Chieftain about his perceptions of Initiatives 601 and 602 and the damage he feels they will cause the state if passed by voters on Nov. 2.

Sullivan prefaced his comments by stating his personal interest in the matter. "Being involved in the campaign against 601 and 602 and serving as one of the co-chairs of the Committee for Washington's Future is not something that I am doing in the name of Seattle U., the Catholic Church or the Jesuits. So my involvement really is as a private citizen," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said that the initiatives are not going to have much of a negative effect on Seattle University. Sullivan cited problems in Oregon and California schools that are very similar to the ones public Washington schools face if 601 and 602 pass. "You are going to have a large number of positions in the community colleges and four-year institutions that are going to be cut. I don't think it is going to damage Seattle U. My basic opposition to this is because I do think it will damage the social fabric of our state," said Sullivan.

The damage will occur in many areas, said Sullivan. The groups that will be adversely affected are children, children's health services, all public education and the elderly, said Sullivan.

"We are dealing with a real serious problem, at least in the terms of state spending and the inefficiency of state government. You are dealing with a very genuine problem; I think you are looking at the wrong solution," said Sullivan.

The biggest problem with 601 is that it cripples state government and makes it nearly impossible to enact progressive legislation in the future, Sullivan said.

"My problem with Initiative 601 is not limitations or reserve funds. It's the fact that practically speaking if you have that two-thirds requirement, that means that 16 senators in our state control the future of all legislation. If all you have to do is get ahold of 15 of your buddies and say no, you become a power

See SULLIVAN, page 2

Areas around Seattle University filled with sights and opportunities



JESSIE ISRAEL/ SPECTATOR

Conan White frequently rides through campus wearing his sword. For the beginning of a new series about other people and places to see in the neighboring community, turn to page 6.

First Jesuit Ethos meeting held

BY EMILY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

As the number of Jesuits declines on this campus, the Jesuit community wants to ensure that their traditions survive their diminishing ranks. Preserving the Jesuit tradition exceeds a religious distinction: it is an ethical framework manifested as a social commitment to others, a connection between values and service, and a reverence for truth.

The tradition emerges from a belief in the quest for truth and an ethical responsibility oriented to values that humans are responsible

to serve and cultivate. Faced with predictions about the number of Jesuits on campus in 10 to 15 years at below 20, in 1988 Seattle University Jesuits created the Colleagues in Jesuit Education in one effort to share the spirit of the Society of Jesus by informing lay faculty and staff members of their philosophy.

This was the first group of its kind established at a Jesuit school in the United States.

The Colleagues meet five times a year to discuss topics from the Jesuit tradition germane to the university at its present time and place.

According to John Topel, S.J., the chairman of the Colleagues' steering committee, the purpose of the Colleagues is to "enable those who appropriate the mission of the university as it comes out of the Jesuit tradition...to be enriched by it in their personal and professional lives."

This core set of values guides the conversations, but they are constantly exposed to new insights. They have discovered a Jesuit tradition that is simultaneously stable and dynamic. Engagement in inquiry through Colleagues' own

see ETHOS, page 2

The last of the crime wave? Stolen purse found; another suspect sighted

BY GREG VERNON
Staff Reporter

The purse of a Seattle University employee, stolen in the rash of thefts at the beginning of the quarter, was found Friday in the building from which it was stolen.

Students working in the Science and Engineering Building found the purse in an empty kitchen-style cabinet on the fourth floor. These cabinets are located directly beneath the fifth-floor office of its owner, Elizabeth Strickland.

"It's a happy ending," Strickland said Friday of the return of her

purse. "I would never have found it."

The purse was discovered stuffed in the back of the cabinets almost entirely intact, including Strickland's credit cards. All that was missing: the cash. Strickland speculates that's all he wanted; "He just ran downstairs and wanted to dump it. Crooks really just want your money."

A number of employees reported witnessing a suspicious male prowling in and out of offices in the Science and Engineering Building almost every day for three weeks during the thefts. He was seen the

day the purse was stolen. By day's end, reports were made of a stolen camera and backpack as well.

Mike Sletten, manager of Safety and Security Services, recommends a "wait and see" approach. Sletten confirms that the information regarding the thefts in the Science and Engineering building was conveyed to the Seattle Police Department, but warns that what it all boils down to is an "investigative lead."

The methodology of the suspect

See PURSE, page 2

NEWS

Interim director of sports named

Rick Bird assumed the position of interim director of University Sports. Bird is filling the position until a replacement is found for Nancy Gerou, who moved to work in Student Development.

Date for memorial service set

The date for the memorial service for Dr. Sharon James, Dr. Trish Wismer and Pat Allen has now been set for Wednesday, Nov. 3, at noon in the Campion Chapel.

Forum on civil rights

A forum discussing "Can Blacks and Gays Unite To Fight Attacks on Democracy and Civil Rights?" will be held Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at Douglas Truth Library at 23rd and Yesler. For more information call 329-9540.

A Marketplace of ideas

There is a contest to rename the Marketplace. The reason a name change is being looked into is that there are many negative connotations associated with the prior food service. Entry forms will be available Nov. 1, in the Marketplace. The winner will receive a meal plan.

Graduation deadlines

The deadline for application for graduation packets for students who plan to graduate this year is Dec. 1. In order to begin compiling your graduation application contact the Registrar's office in the University Services Building.

What is Jesuit Ethos?

Editor's note: This is the remainder of the story about Rev. John Topel, S.J., that ran in last week's Spectator.

Topel said that when new employees are given this chance they see are able to see the history involved with Jesuit education and incorporate that heritage in their classroom.

Then there are the people who want to go further, said Topel. These are the lay-colleagues and potential lay-colleagues. There are also various group and retreats that happen at different times during the year. The focus of these is to build people in their faith and knowledge of the

Exercises.

Another program is called The Exercises in Everyday Life. This program takes seven months to complete, said Topel. The participants must spend at least one hour a day in prayer. The also meet with a Jesuit on campus once a week to discuss their spiritual growth. This is very similar to the 30 days each Jesuit must spend in silence at least twice during their lifetime.

If you have any questions about how to become more involved contact Rev. Topel at 296-5316 or Rev. Patrick O'Leary, S.J., at 296-5317.

PURSE

from page 1

in Monday's incident does parallel that of the prowler witnessed in the Science and Engineering Building. Of the suspect arrested Monday, Sletten notes: "He didn't just go to a bus stop or take off on a blind run. He went into institutions, places he knew. He went to places he'd been in before...maybe he's using those places to lose his followers."

Such was the case Monday, when student Ted Hikel pursued the suspect from the Casey Building into the Bannan Building and eventually into the Science and Engineering Building.

Witnesses familiar with the unidentified prowler believed that he

knew the building backwards and forwards. "He covers territory so fast you can't believe it," said Sue Potter, senior secretary for civil engineering, of the prowler she and other secretaries witnessed day after day in their workplace. She calls him "A real Fagan—he knew where things were."

Another secretary in the building, who requested anonymity, said, "I'd watch him run downstairs, and moments later he pops up in a different place."

Strickland's purse was stolen in a matter of minutes, yet it was hidden from view and would not easily have been spotted unless the person who stole it had been casing the area for some time.

Employees report contacting security "immediately" when this

suspicious, and eventually very familiar, face appeared in their halls. "Security was always there right away, within five minutes," said one, "but by then he was already downstairs and gone."

"He was smarter than smart," Potter said. "He had an answer to every question." When questioned about his presence in an empty office, the prowler would say he was looking for a job, or looking to buy a computer, or looking for a specific employee. "He even gave a name," of a SU employee once, Potter reported.

"He was smart in some ways, in other ways, not," Sletten said of the suspect in the Oct. 11 thefts. "A smooth operator, but that's very typical. It's not wise to get involved in that type of activity in the first place."

Committee wrestles with issues

ETHOS

from page 1

personal reflections animate the spirit of the tradition within their ranks. The group serves as an opportunity for members to dialogue about these issues, enriching their personal and professional lives.

At their first meeting on Oct. 13, approximately 60 Colleagues

discussed a document from the 32nd General Legislative Assembly of the Jesuits regarding identity and mission today. They specifically discussed the phrase "the service of faith of which the promotion of justice is a part."

Dr. Bernie Steckler, dean of Matteo Ricci College and member of the Colleagues since 1988, said they discussed the various interpretations of this phrase, wrestling with

the different meanings in the way in which two pieces are and can be juxtaposed. They asked each other, "what does this phrase mean for us now?"

Steckler joined the Colleagues in its inception in 1988 because he

ence has impacted the campus community. This is evidenced not in one concrete instance but in a more organic sense. Colleagues serving on a certain committee may put a spin on an emphasis on ethics in the core curriculum, or requiring service in a particular major.

...another way to transmit the Jesuit tradition and ethos as it becomes shaped and enriched by diverse faculty and staff.

-Dr. Bernie Steckler, dean of Matteo Ricci College

Members apply to the group at the invitation of the Jesuit community. Membership is balanced among men and women; ethnicity; and faculty, staff, and administration who are interested in carrying out the values they discuss.

Because the group focuses more on the intellectual aspects of the tradition than the spiritual, religious preference is not a factor in membership in the Colleagues. The Colleagues currently consists of 80 members.

The topic for the next meeting on Nov. 10, is still being considered by the steering committee.

was "sympathetic to the aims of the venture, and ...saw in it another way to transmit the Jesuit tradition and ethos as it becomes shaped and enriched by diverse faculty and staff." Being a member of the Colleagues makes him even more animated by the spirit of the tradition and more eager to contribute to it.

Although the Colleagues focus on discussion rather than action, Topel says the Colleagues pres-

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SULLIVAN

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block that can literally control state legislature," said Sullivan.

The reason this is dangerous is that it makes it very easy for special interest groups to control all future legislation, said Sullivan. All the interest groups would have to do is swing 16 votes, and that would be easy for them to do, said Sullivan.

Sullivan was later joined by initiative supporter and student Jim Quigg. Quigg said the problem with the state's economy is not that we need to raise more money, but rather spend the money we already have more wisely.

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SU students immersed in sights and sounds of Calcutta



Calcutta... When that word enters a conversation one often thinks of Mother Teresa or the movie "City of Joy." For eight Seattle University students, Calcutta represents our home for the next three months. We worked hard during the spring and summer to raise money for our trip and we want to thank all of you who bought raffle tickets, came to our garage sale, took a shot at the Quadstock dunk-tank or better yet, offered your moral support. Those spring and summer months were an important preparation time for us emotionally and spiritually also.

We began the trip on Sept. 21, departing Seattle for Seoul, South Korea. We spent a couple of days there, then in Hong Kong and

Bangkok, to ease into the idea of being in another country and having to adjust. It was a good way to test how we worked as a group and it was a good transition into Calcutta.

We finally arrived in Calcutta on Sept. 29. We stepped off the plane and the heat and humidity hit us right away. We learned what it means when people always say, "things are on a different time schedule in India," as we waited in line after line at Immigration, Customs, Baggage Claim and Currency Exchange. When we finally got ourselves in a taxi, what should happen but our taxi breaks down before we even leave the airport. Our driver had it fixed in a few minutes and we



Members of the Calcutta Club prepare to leave for their trip.

PHOTO COURTESY OF PHIL WELCH

began our journey into Calcutta.

The streets are filled with buses, taxis, bicycles, auto-rickshaws and hand-pulled rickshaws. There are also lots of people walking around

and many cows freely roaming the streets. We learned that there are two main rules at driving here: There is no such thing as a one-way street and there is no such thing as

yielding to pedestrians: you just honk and go. The rains picked up tremendously during our taxi ride and by the time we found the place we were going to stay, we were wading in water up to our knees! It was like something out of a movie. We tried not to think about what was floating by or what was wrapped around our legs. Our group of eight spread out at different places in Calcutta and we tried to make our hotel rooms more homey and comfortable since they will be our homes for the next three months. We later found out that the day we came into Calcutta was the day of the heaviest rainfall of the monsoon season!

We had the wonderful opportunity to meet with Mother Teresa our second day here. After asking us where we were from and how long we were staying, she told us to work hard and go to Mass. She and the other Sisters of Charity radiate such beauty and love that they seem to have this incredible aura about them. Sister Josma, who is the sister in charge of volunteers, seemed to have a special fondness for SU volunteers as she talked about all the SU students she remembers well from past years.

We have only been here five days, so everyone is determining where they want to volunteer. There are many opportunities and some of the ones seen so far are Prem Dan, Shishu Bhavan, and Kalighat. Prem Dan is a home for the sick and mentally ill. Shishu Bhavan is the children's home and Kalighat is the home for dying destitutes. At all of these places and the other volunteer opportunities, Mother Teresa's goal is not a medical cure-all for the sick, but rather to provide these people with the love and compassion they deserve as one of God's children. Many of these people have been rejected by friends and family and the sisters have taken them in, cleared them up, and given them the basics plus lots of love. In watching the volunteers and the sisters working at these places, we definitely have seen love in action.

It's still early in our trip and we have a lot to experience, but our first impressions of Calcutta will stick with us forever.

Shannon Sweeny, an SU student and a member of the Calcutta Club, is currently volunteering in India.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



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601 UP CLOSE 602

*Reformers say 'less revenue, less waste.'
Opponents say the state still won't be accountable*

But what do the initiatives say?

BY MARY K. DIRICKSON
Up-Close & In-Depth Editor

All right, voting public. Set your attention span knob on your thinking cap to "maximum," because we are going on a very important journey. We're going down the yellow brick road of TAX REFORM!

Unruly citizens all over the state of Washington have been protesting the amount of government spending and waste. Although boycotting of unnecessary state programs has yet to be seen, there are two initiatives on this year's ballot that attempt to change this. Which two initiatives? All together now: "601 and 602!" Good.

While 601 and 602 are both about government spending and taxing, it is very important to remember that they are very different bills, put forth by different people, supported by different groups with different aims. In a nutshell, 601 puts in place a spending limit while 602 is a revenue (taxing) limit. (See sidebar for how 601 and 602 will work if they are both passed.)

601

Initiative 601 establishes a state expenditure limit that is based on the previous year's spending increased by a percentage called the "fiscal growth factor." According to the text of the initiative, the fiscal growth factor is based on the inflation and population change of the

prior three years. This means that state spending will stay at current, or slightly higher, limits. Existing services should continue but any future taxes would have to be approved by the voters first.

Here's the hitch: according to the Washington state Office of Financial Management, some services, like education and health care, have

maintenance costs that will rise faster than inflation or the overall population. The financial management office points out that the school-age (K-12) population is expected to grow faster than the total population. Therefore, the costs for educating all the students would be more, but the state would not have the flexibility it has now to fund the necessary changes. The legislature can vote to take money out of the state's "savings account," but it still cannot spend more than the

expenditure limit without a vote of the people.

Education is about half of the state's budget. The shape and magnitude of the budget rests on services called budget drivers, consisting of K-12 education, higher education, prisons and health care. Initiative 601 allows for a certain rate of growth, but the Office of

be exceeded in case of emergency. According to the text of the bill, emergencies are natural disasters that require government help to "alleviate human suffering and provide humanitarian assistance." More taxes are allowed during an emergency, but all taxes created will expire automatically at the end of 24 months.

602

Everyone still here? Great.

Time for a quick analogy before we move on. Do you remember in "The Princess Bride" when Wesley and Buttercup have finally found each other after about three years of separation, and they tumble down the hill, only to find themselves on the edge of the Fire Swamp? And Wesley, who only moments before was the Dread Pirate Roberts and clearly well-versed in brav-

ery, says brightly, "We'll just go straight through the Fire Swamp!" Well, faithful readers, we're on the edge of the Fire Swamp.

Initiative 602 has two punches: one is in the rollback of all taxes that went into effect after December 31, 1992, and the other is the revenue limit based on a fixed percentage of personal income.

The tax rollback applies to all "state revenue measures." It is not clear whether that applies to only legislative increases or to all state

agencies outside of the budget process. It would not apply to local governments. There is no provision for refund of the taxes already paid at the time the law goes into effect.

Preliminary estimates by the state financial management office figure that the amount of revenue lost due to rollback will be about \$966 million. With a budget shortage of this much, the legislature will have to reconvene and rewrite the budget. There are several possible responses to the shortfall:

a) Reduce authorized expenditures. The capital budget for 1993-1995 is \$1.7 billion. There are several services that are exempt from spending reductions: basic education, debt service and pension payments. Those are protected by the state constitution and make up 51 percent of the budget.

b) Access reserve funds. This is acceptable, but if the state uses its reserves to cover the revenue lost in just fiscal 1995, only \$39 million would be left to cover emergencies or the loss of income that would occur if the state encountered bad times.

c) Reauthorize some of the repealed laws. This would have to be done within the restrictions of 602 and would require a supermajority vote (60 percent of both houses of the state legislature) and any new taxes would expire after 24 months. An emergency declaration by the governor would require an approval of 75 percent of both houses.

There are several new bills that would be affected by the rollback. Senate Bill 5304 increased taxes on tobacco, liquor, beer, and health service providers, among others. House Bill 1988 diverts \$44 million from unemployment insurance to provide job training for 5,000

continued on next page

Official ballot titles:

601: Shall state expenditures be limited by inflation rates and population growth, and taxes exceeding the limit be subject to referendum?

602: Shall state revenue collections and state expenditures be limited by a factor based on personal income, and certain revenue measures be repealed?

Financial Management claims that the cost for maintaining these services will grow faster than allowed under 601 for at least the next five years. The legislature just passed a plan to increase student enrollment in higher education, which would push up costs; tougher sentencing laws will drive up the costs of maintaining the prison system; and inflation in health care is growing two to three times faster than the overall rate of inflation.

The state expenditure limit can

601+602=Disaster?

Initiatives 601 and 602 include mandates that would conflict with one another if approved by voters this November. In such a case, the state Attorney General would review both initiatives and make a decision on which mandates from each would be kept and which would be discarded. In the event of an appeal or suit against the state, the State Supreme Court may be asked to rule which sections should be passed into law. After two years, the Legislature may amend the law by a 2/3 vote. In the meanwhile, the areas of conflict would be left for the Attorney General to settle.

The two initiatives differ in several fundamental areas. Most obviously, 601 would freeze new expenditures through July 1, 1995 while 602 would rollback revenues to their 1991-1993 biennial levels. Also, the budget limitations for each initiative would be calculated differently: 601 uses a factor based on population growth in relation to the fixed fiscal year 1988-1992. The Rainy Day Fund (Revenue Reserve Fund under 601) is structured slightly different under the two initiatives, with 601 putting more aside and making the monies more difficult to access.

As mentioned above, each initiative would require supermajority approvals for tax increases or limitation violations, but the details of these supermajority provisions differ. In general, 601's requirements are more stringent than 602's. Initiative 601 would, in essence, require a citizen's referendum for any new tax increase prior to July 1, 1995.

In settling the conflict between 601 and 602, the Attorney General would consider the constitutional implications of the two measures, compare the voter approval for each initiative respectively, and look to other states' tax revolt laws for precedent.

Excerpted from Issue Watch, the non-partisan publication of the Municipal League Foundation, which studies public policy issues on behalf of the citizens of King County. Copyright September 1993

Who--me? Get nervous speaking in front of an audience?

Do you get nervous reciting in class? [Most students do]

Do you hate the thought of making oral presentation?

Do you dream of running for President--once public speaking no longer scares you witless?

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Call 296-6090 for details

Please call quickly because the number of student participants is limited to 10

IN-DEPTH

Paths to wisdom and action available to all (In)activity affects outcome

BY JENNIFER RING
Staff Reporter

Even though it's the off-year of the presidential elections, voting this November could be as crucial to students as who entered the White House last January.

With opinions all over the place about initiatives 601 and 602, the facts can still be found in a simple pamphlet called the "State of Washington Voters Pamphlet" so voters can make an educated decision.

So as a full-time student, do you have time to read up?

"You don't need to be overly academic about it. It doesn't take an inordinate amount of time," said Jim Hogan, professor in political science. "You can read at a minimum the pamphlet or the Municipal League Foundation Issue Watch."

The average voter could make reasonable decisions about any of the initiatives up on the ballot this November, he says, simply by reading the voters pamphlet.

But do students find politics important enough?

In one of Hogan's classes he asked the 26 students how many of them were registered to vote, and more students raised their hands than he expected.

In last year's Associated Students of Seattle University executive elections only 300-350 people voted, less than ten percent of the student body. But according to Kathy Courtney, director of the Center for Leadership and Service, most campus elections have five percent or less participation from stu-

dents.

"My impression compared to passivity that was typical of the students from the '70s to the mid '80s is the students now have a greater interest in political life than before," Hogan said. "I've noticed in the last five to six years a return to community-type issues and thinking."

Some young people are not as interested in politics, though. Whether some feel alienated or just disengaged, Hogan says, there

scheduled, but the topics of focus may include women's issues, service, and Jesuit identity in relation to the university's role in the city.

Gary Chamberlain, with the Coalition for Human Concern and the Peace and Justice Center, says that initiatives 601 and 602 will impact students, and he believes that whether or not students are residents of Washington state the issues will affect the state you are living in.

"Sitting on the curb bad-mouthing doesn't change much of the process at all."

-Jim Hogan, Political Science Professor

is no excuse for not getting involved.

"Sometimes they feel problems are too large, and they can't imagine being part of the solution or they are to preoccupied with personal lives," Hogan said. "Sitting on the curb bad-mouthing doesn't change much of the process at all."

But whether or not SU students are registered to vote, political activism on campus can be interpreted simply as being socially aware. The volunteer center on campus, Hogan said, helps with the mission of the university in regard to issues of poverty and inner cities.

Other organizations, such as the Educational Programs Committee, brings speakers onto campus to speak about social issues. This year speakers have not yet been

"If the initiatives are passed, more students will apply here because they will be cut by other universities," he says. Although Chamberlain said he is opposed to the initiatives, he said when you don't vote "it's your own throat you're cutting."

Chamberlain's impression is that there is not a lot of activity on campus. The Coalition for Human Concern's purpose is to help students become more aware of political issues in general. Sponsoring speakers and forums is one way they bring a number of issues to students.

In some classes service is a requirement. "Creating this format is more effective," Chamberlain said. "Theory and practice brings much more awareness."

CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 21-28

Pitifully stupid press release of the week comes from the Comedy Underground. In a pitch for their "Underage Laughin' Jam" that starts this Saturday, they claim that it is the ideal dating event. "No more worrying that she'll think you totally UN-cool by going to see 'Jurassic' again," the release says. "And he won't think that you are just a ditzoid for wanting to go hang at the mall." I don't know who they are trying to appeal to, but they used words like "rad," "lame," "parentals," "major fundage," and "dig it!" Just in case you aren't yet impressed by the hipness of these media consultants, their closing call to action is "So quit freakin' weasel." If you are underage and don't have any choice but to patronize places with insulting stereotypes and badly dated language, the Underage Laughin' Jam is on Saturdays at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$6. Call the Comedy Underground at 628-0303 for more details.

Oktoberfest! Sure, there is German food and music and polkas (Though I don't know why — everyone knows it's a Filipino holiday celebrating the end of Lawnmower Season). But more importantly, there is a beer garden. It's 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturday in the Marketplace.

I hear it's a pretty ritzy school, so you might be able to pick up some good stuff for your dorm room or apartment at the Lakeside School rummage sale. It's this weekend at the school's fieldhouse, whatever a fieldhouse is. Call 368-3619 for directions.

Finally went to see "The Joy Luck Club" over at the Harvard Exit this weekend. Cried my eyes out. It's that bad-daughter complex I have. Had it ever since I watched a childbirth movie in a sex ed class and realized I was unworthy of my mother's pain. Beautiful movie, though.

Not as cool as rice weevils, Dr. Warren Farrell will be presenting a lecture and dialogue titled "The Myth of Male Power" this Friday and Saturday at the Unity Church in Seattle. Farrell wrote a book titled "The Myth of Male Power," all about how men are disposable and only good for their wallets. According to my sources, "He envisions a time when there will be neither a men's movement or a women's movement, but rather a gender transition movement." Now, I understand that transition is the act of changing from one state of being to another, but I sure don't know what gender transition is. My friend Patrick thinks that it means asexual, but I don't believe in asexuality. Call 783-2917 if you have any questions.

It's the last weekend to see the Spike & Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation. I liked it, though of course I would. Lots of boogers. 726-2736.

Theater: Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Intimate Exchanges," reviewed last week, has another play starting tonight and going till Nov. 14 at A Conservatory Theater. "Dreams from a Summer House" sounds very romantic. Call ACT at 295-5110 for more info. ... "The Big Funk" at the Northwest Actors Studio is going to be around for another two weeks. Call 324-6328 for reservations. ... "K2" is still at the Co-Motion Dance Studio in Pioneer Square (720-1040). ... You know you want to go the Twilight Zone at Theater Shmeater for \$2 (324-5801). ... Went to the International District on Friday, had a very Bacchanalian feast at Ho Ho's Restaurant. If you're not in any rush to drive anywhere, go for an electric iced tea. After that, go see "And the Soul Shall Dance" at the Northwest Asian American Theater (340-1049). ... A tribute to Edgar Allan Poe will be at the downtown branch of the Seattle Public Library on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. Actor Jake Esau will provide biographical info and perform several demented and macabre poems.

-Mary Kay Dirickson

from previous page

unemployed. Senate Bill 5982 raised tuition to increase enrollment and "extend financial aid to

all students eligible for the state Need Grant Program."

The second main aspect of 602 is the revenue limit. Future revenue from all sources is limited to a fixed percentage of statewide personal

income. There are some things that are exempt from the calculation of state income, like gifts to the state, revenue from investment of funds, and money received from the selling of bonds.

Remember the budget drivers, those four big budget items? In 602, like in 601, service expense trends exceed the limits put forth by the initiative until at least the end of the decade. Especially problematic is education, both higher and lower. The fear is that student enrollment will increase as personal income decreases. An increased demand for higher education, especially as the state is trying to make

it easier for more people to go to college, could be a problem.

Also a potential problem is the fact that state services (like health care, unemployment, job training) are most needed when personal income is down. The legislature has the option of accessing the Revenue Reserve Fund that would be established under 602. If the reserve funds are not enough to bring the revenue up to the level needed to pay for state services, the legislature can raise taxes by a 60 percent vote in both houses. These taxes would expire after 24 months.

Before You Vote

The Washington state voters pamphlet was sent last week, but you can get another copy at the library right on campus. Included in the ballot are statements for and

against each initiative by the respective campaigns; the law as it now stands and the effects of the initiatives; and the complete texts of the initiatives. If you want some more fun reading, go to the reference desk and tell them you want to read the pamphlets on 601 and 602. The fun doesn't stop there, however. The Municipal League of King County puts out a newsletter called Issue Watch, and the August/September issue is devoted to the initiatives and the people and interests behind them. If you still have questions, the phone numbers of the various campaigns are listed below.

Pro-601: 1-800-949-6646

Pro-602: 1-800-487-1693

Against 601 and 602-

Committee for Washington's Future: 625-0511

Heh, all you wanna-be A&E writers!
If you think you have the stuff to be a movie reviewer for the Spec, bring in a short review of your favorite horror movie before Monday, October 25, and you might just get the chance to see your name in print.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A
CAREER EXECUTIVE SALES OPPORTUNITY SEMINAR
presented by
THE SALES MANAGEMENT STAFF
OF
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
October 28, 1993 at 4:30 in Casey 516

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The Prudential will be conducting interviews for positions on November 4, to set an appointment contact that placement center.

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JILL SHAW/ SPECTATOR



JESSIE ISRAEL/ SPECTATOR

Department helps troubled youths

Editor's Note:

This is the first article in an ongoing series which will feature areas around Seattle University where students can volunteer, hang out or just visit.

BY JENNIFER CHING
Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes they return, 15 or 20 years later, to let the detention personnel know they turned out okay, Dennis Hodovance said.

Hodovance would know, because often those juveniles who visit the detention facility years later visit him. When he graduated from Seattle University in 1965, Hodovance entered the King County Department of Youth Services (DYS), one block south of SU's Campion Tower. He hasn't left there since.

Hodovance is the Volunteer Coordinator for the DYS, which represents all of King County and works with any youth that confronts the law.

"It's never been the same day twice," said Hodovance, who has worked in several different areas of the department.

The imposing, narrow-windowed building houses approxi-

mately 5,000 youths annually, though not at one time, and the largest juvenile court in Washington. Approximately 300 employees, including 80 corrections officers and 75 case workers, work with offender youths.

In addition to the full-time employees, there are approximately 100 volunteers. Currently, five volunteers are from SU's Theology of Being class. The volunteers either work with the school department as tutors or plan educational programs.

The DYS was not always so comprehensive. Before 1953, offender youths were detained in adult facilities. But when a juvenile was killed, there was public pressure to move the young people to their own facility.

That facility was located at the current site, but the building proved too small and gradually became outdated. In 1991, construction of the current facility began. The King County Office of Capital Planning and Development worked with the department during the construction. Cities with populations similar to Seattle were targeted, visited and used to plan the programming and physical plant for a better working facility. The new building was completed in the summer of 1992.

The detention facilities, located

underneath the main floor, do not look like a typical prison. The new building is a bright place, with high walls which filter natural light. There are several school rooms, filled with up-to-date computer equipment and a King County library. The ratio of young people to staff at school and in living quarters is 10-1.

"They are constantly being bombarded with positive reinforcement," Hodovance said.

Only when visitors see that the youths are wearing identical navy jumpsuits and that control posts work the lights and secure the doors are they reminded that they are visiting a detention facility.

Originally there was a security unit, designed similarly to an isolation unit, which housed "A offenders," those who were detained for serious crimes, such as homicide. That unit dissolved, and now all the young people intermingle.

When the youths enter the facility, they are evaluated and checked in the health care center. The average stay is 9.9 days, although this is slightly misleading. Some youths are detained for shorter periods while those who are detained for

story continues

The first in a series on

THE WORL AROUND

JESSIE ISRAEL/ SPECTATOR



Photographs clockwise starting from the bottom left:

King County Department of Youth Services located on 12th and Alder, Dana Brodie is the head cook at the family kitchen at St. Mark's Cathedral, Jimmy Agor and Natasha Thayar follow the dance steps on the corner of Broadway and Olive, patrons drink coffee at the Cafe Paradiso on Pike and 11th, The Broadway Market is a prime location for vendors, burgers are slung at Dick's on Broadway and Chris Moses walks along 15th and Columbia

Graphic by Rafael Calonzo, Jr. / Layout by Patrick Jones



JESSIE ISRAEL/ SPECTATOR

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THE WORLD AROUND US

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Graphic by Rafael Calonzo, Jr. / Layout by Patrick Jones



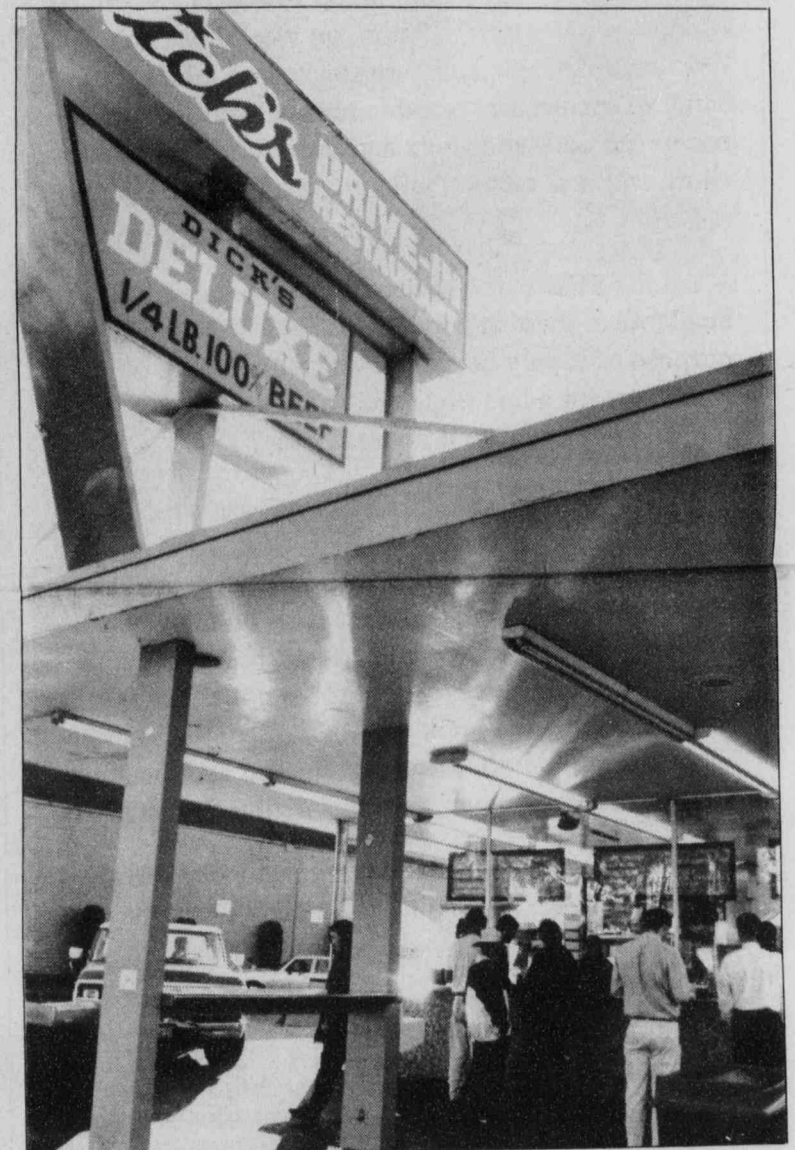
JOSEPH TULONG/ SPECTATOR

from previous page

serious crimes stay for longer periods while their case is at trial. Currently, the DYS works with approximately 120 youths. Eighteen percent are female.

Since he has worked at the DYS, Hodovance said he has seen many changes. He said there has been an increase in homicide and gang-related cases. Also, he said that the numbers of Caucasian and African-American youths are about equal, while a few years before approximately 75 percent of the youth detained were Caucasian. There has been an increase in youth who speak Vietnamese, Cambodian, Spanish and Russian, and the DYS has relied on the American Red Cross to provide interpreters. Hodovance said that this "bogs down the whole system," because the demand for interpreters is often hard to fulfill.

Hodovance said perhaps the greatest change he has observed is the change in the youths themselves. "Although the numbers are relatively the same since I began, the youth then that we saw for serious crimes had remorse," Hodovance said. "Now we see them with no feelings at all, and that's scary."



JESSIE ISRAEL/ SPECTATOR

JESSIE ISRAEL/ SPECTATOR



EDITORIAL

Put 'S' in SUB after hours

On any given weekday afternoon in the Student Union Building, you can see throngs of students eating salads, drinking coffee, studying, sleeping, talking with friends and in general, just union-ing.

After all, that is the purpose of the Student Union Building. Student. Union. Building. The building of student unions. The union of student buildings. The union of building students. Students building unions. You get the point.

However, from 4:30 p.m. on Fridays to 8 a.m. on Mondays, and after 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, none of this occurs there. Chairs are stacked on tables, the smell of grease is noticeably absent from the air, the rooms are dark and silent and the doors are locked. In short, students cannot build unions, because the joint is closed.

If the SUB is for students to use, why isn't it available to them at convenient hours? What is the purpose of it only being open until 9:30 p.m. on weekdays for a late-night snack or study group meeting, and not open at all on weekends?

On weekdays, students are in classes which run until 9:50 p.m., and on weekends classes and programs occur. Students need a place to study, eat, and talk on the weekends, and after class on the weekdays. The only place groups can study *and* eat at these times is the first floor reading room at Lemieux. However, they can't talk there. Granted, the Marketplace is open, but the hours are limited and the atmosphere is more conducive to socializing than studying.

Students need a place to gather and study in an informal atmosphere, be it late at night or on the weekends. The SUB should be open for them to use at these times.

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Jennifer Ching, Rafael Calonz Jr. and Chris Jones. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Spectator, or that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of the Spectator. Bring letters in person to Student Union LL 05, or send via campus mail or postal service to: the Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122.

OPINION

Dear Mom...

What NOT to say in that letter home

Few people write letters to their parents anymore. With the advent of the telephone, letter writing has become a lost art. Why write when you can call or page them and get an immediate response anywhere, anytime? No work. No effort. Writing letters is too inconvenient for our efficient remote control society.

Say, for instance, your parents were camping and your dad was behind some bushes, ready to try out that new porta-potty he just bought. You could still reach him if he brought a cellular phone with him.

"Hello?"

"Hi Dad! Where is Mom?"

"She's taking a nap, son."

"What are you up to, Dad?"

"I'm taking a poop, son."

"Ha, ha, ha. I can't believe you used that word."

"That's what I'm doing, aren't I?"

"Are you using the new porta-potty you've been itching to try out?"

"Yes I am, son."

"I better let you go. I suppose you'll be needing your hands soon. Say hi to Mom for me. Bye!"

"I'll do that, son. Keep up the hard work at SU. Bye!"

No work. No effort. In the end, it's trivial, not worth remembering, and even silly. If you want to show your parents you care about them and are thankful for all they've done for you, then take the time to write them a letter. It's not trivial and it's something they'll think is worth saving.

However, certain kinds of letters are taboo. I've collected some letters to serve as examples of what you should not send to your parents. Let me make this clear. These are examples of letters your parents do not want to receive while you're at college.

Dear Ma,

I just got tested positive for gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis. I don't know where I got it, Ma. It just happened. I think I got it from drinking the awful tap water on 6th



**PHAN
TRAN**

Spectator Columnist

floor Campion. I really don't know. Talk to you later, Ma.

Your son, John

Dear Mom & Dad

I feel so depressed. I have no friends here. Not only that, my professors think I'm stupid. I think I'm stupid. I hate it!

Everywhere on campus groups of nerds chant: "NERDS OF THE WORLD, UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR TABLE IN THE LUNCHROOM!"

It all started after Spectator columnist Rafael Calonz Jr. wrote a column celebrating nerdism. But the nerds on campus won't even accept me. They say that because I'm a "geek." I'm not good enough to be a nerd. How can I not be good enough to be a nerd?

Help! I hate it here. I want out.

Love, Jake

P.S. Sending money would help. Thanks.

Dear Momma & Poppa,

I just discovered that college is not for me. I know that I am only one quarter from graduating, but something wonderful has happened.

I am going to run off with the circus. I met this wonderful clown. His name is Chester. (Isn't that the cutest name, Momma?)

Chester's going to get me a job selling popcorn. After that, I might be able to get an apprenticeship for the knife-throwing assistant. I've always wanted to be spinning on a wheel while someone throws knives at me.

These plans have to wait awhile though. Why? Are you ready for the great news? You guys are going to be grandparents. Isn't that great?

We'll be driving to Las Vegas to get married tomorrow. Chester wants Elvis to marry us. I'll send

you pictures.

I love you, June

MEMORANDUM:

To: Mother, Father, Jan, little Billie

From: Sasha Smith

Date: October 21, 1993

Re: My visit home this weekend.

I will be the first one in the family to graduate from college. Do not forget that I am also a straight-A student. When I grace the Smith family this weekend, please have the house ready according to my previous memorandum.

My office hours will be from 10:00 to 11:00 AM. Jan and little Billie: If you want to play ball or need help with your homework, I will be available for such activities only during office hours.

Please do not disturb me otherwise. I would like to contemplate major life decisions. Since none of you have attended college, I do not expect you to understand the importance of the decisions I must make. Let me make it clear. Do not approach me during non-office hours.

Dear Dad,

Since I'm away from home and can't read your "Playboys" anymore, can you send me enough money to get my own subscription? Thanks. Your the best dad I guy could wish for.

Love, Harry

Dear Mother & Father,

I have decided not to follow the family footsteps in going into medicine. I no longer want to be a cardiologist. I've changed my major from pre-med to English.

Roses are red

Violets are Blue

I have a talent for writing

But I'll always love you

I have a passion for poetry that can't be stopped. I hope that you will support my decision.

Love, Chris

Phan Tran is a senior majoring in philosophy.

LETTERS

FINANCIAL AID

One program to be changed, not whole system

The article appearing in the Oct. 7 edition of the Spectator entitled "Seattle University plans involvement, reinvention of financial aid system" misrepresented several key concepts regarding recent changes in federal student aid programs. The entire financial aid system is not being reinvented, rather only

one financial aid program will undergo changes.

Recently Congress passed legislation which created a new loan program, the Federal Direct Loan Program. Through this program loan funds will come directly from the Federal government, and will be disbursed right on to students'

accounts by SU. The funds will not come directly from SU as the article stated. The government hopes to save money by replacing the existing Federal Family Education Loan program (FFELP), which includes Stafford Loans, Plus Loans, and Supplemental Loans, with Federal Direct Loans.

In the existing FFELP, students borrow money from a bank or lender. While the student is enrolled in school the government pays the lender to administer the existing programs and pays the interest which accrues for subsidized loans (i.e., Stafford).

Under Direct Loans, the school would be responsible for determining who is eligible for the loans,

and then forward the application information directly to the government. Students would no longer need to take loan applications to a bank or wait many weeks to receive their funds.

Congress is planning a partial phase-in of the program over the next five years. In the first year, direct lending is limited by law to just five percent of the total loan volume. The volume will increase to at least 60 percent by 1998. It is not yet clear what will happen after 1998.

SU is studying the issues involved in Direct Lending to determine when and if the university should participate in the program. Before moving forward the university

needs to be certain that the program will be adequately funded, and be certain that rules and regulations are in place for the program to be successful.

The amount of funding SU makes available each year as grants or scholarships will not be affected by this new program. Each year the University increases the amount of institutional funds available in financial aid. This year alone the University increased financial aid funding by more than \$750,000.

Iris Godes
Associate Director

Jim White
Director, Financial Aid

OPINION

Stern offers positive solutions

Unfortunately, we SU students are not insulated from the metropolis outside our park-like campus. In the past four years, I've seen Seattle lowered from the nation's most livable city to a hoodlum-infested cesspool.

On Nov. 2, city voters will have a chance to do something about the crime problem: elect David Stern as Seattle's next mayor and substantially improve the quality of life around SU.

Seattle's skyrocketing crime rate is well-documented. But don't think we're immune at SU. Campus security just caught a suspect in the spree of robberies here. What a surprise... he wasn't an SU student. Have you heard gunfire from your dorm room yet? If you doubt Seattle's crime problem we can go for a walk, east a few blocks down Cherry Street at 2 a.m.; you will return a believer.

Don't get me wrong. I think SU's campus security force is doing a fine job; our campus is spared much of the crime occurring just outside our property lines. The problem lies with city leadership.

I can offer some qualified testimony on the fall of Seattle because my family has been around here for over 125 years. You almost never had the murders, the rapes, the drugs, the gangs and other — now almost daily — crime incidents even a few years ago. Now, people are afraid to come into town. Businesses — the tax base — are leaving in droves. Look around at prime retail and office space. Way too much is boarded up. Not a good sign, friends.

Why is crime up and why are you in more jeopardy now than you were a few years ago? Well, Seattle's population has not grown very much, overall, but the word is out around the country that Seattle is a great place to go—if you're a



MATT MCCAULEY
Spectator Columnist

criminal. Norm Rice has proven himself an ineffective leader in his fundamental duty: to protect the public's safety.

Rice has a reputation for being a nice guy. I don't dispute that. I'm sure he is a fine, caring man. But that doesn't make him an effective mayor. My dad is a fine, caring man, but I don't think he should be mayor, either (sorry, Pop).

Seattle needs a mayor who makes public safety his first priority by enacting a pro-active law enforcement policy. Seattle needs a mayor who will restore economic prosperity by encouraging new businesses to come here and established ones to stay. Seattle needs a mayor who knows how good Seattle once was, and can be again. Seattle needs a mayor with an action plan, not a blurry "vision." Seattle needs Stern.

Stern, a lifelong Seattleite, is a direct descendent of Bailey Gatzert, Seattle's first Jewish (and one of its most beloved) mayor during the 1800s. He is an Independent, with friends in both the Republican and Democrat camps, able to borrow the best ideas from each ideology.

Stern has owned successful businesses and he's never held public office. He pledges to stay mayor for only one term, freeing him of meddling special interests that work against citizens' interests.

Stern will stick around. Rice is expected to seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in 1994, so he will be away from his mayoral duties while he campaigns for a year. If he wins, he's gone. Rice refuses to sign a pledge guarantee-

ing he will devote four years if re-elected. At this crucial juncture, the last thing Seattle needs is an absentee mayor.

While Rice's policies keep customers away from Seattle, Stern has a real plan to bring them back. Take parking: under Rice it costs more to park on Seattle's streets than on Manhattan's! Stern says he will lower rates and scrap Rice's expensive plan to install high-tech parking meters and use the money to hire more police officers.

When pressed on crime, Rice mumbles something about stricter gun control and 25 new police officers. That's not an effective plan; it's a joke. Washington D.C. and New York City have the strictest gun laws in the U.S., yet they have the most crime. Sorry folks, gang "shooters," killers imported from L.A. to pull the trigger during drivebys, aren't buying their heat from Big-5. The only people who comply with gun laws are honest citizens, the very individuals who need to protect themselves.

We need greater police presence. Not a measly 25 officers, but the 200 Stern vows to hire. The police should be allowed to prevent crime and help residents take back their neighborhoods. Beat officers overwhelmingly support Stern.

He will also streamline the suspect booking time, allowing officers to return to the streets more quickly after an arrest instead of spending hours out of service doing paperwork. He will encourage the bad guys to get out of town.

All I heard on campus during last year's election was "Change, change, change." Fine. Let's change Seattle's mayor, change Seattle's future and change Seattle's quality of life.

Matt McCauley is a senior majoring in journalism.

CAMPUS COMMENT

What do you think of 601 & 602?

"I am against it."

Joseph Monda
Professor of English



"I would like everyone to vote no on 601 and 602 because I work full-time with developmental disabilities and they are the first to lose... they are living on nothing now."

Virginia Radel
Masters in Counseling



"I don't really like it because it's just another way for the government to make new taxes."

Vanseatha Ky
Freshman / Pre-Major



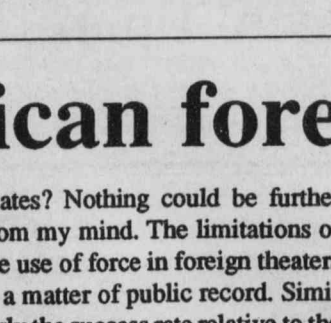
"It sucks."

Robyn Bell
Freshman / Pre-Med



"I've been reading attitudes and what-not about them but not actual specific information regarding them. I need more information."

Nancy Gerou
Assistant Vice President
for Student Development



COMPILED BY PATRICK JONES / PHOTOS BY BRUCE JONES

Responsibility a part of American foreign policy

Once more, the Clinton administration is on the defensive. The problem this time is foreign policy. A pair of apparent setbacks, frequent policy-shifting and a couple of stalemates have combined to diminish the Clinton administration's current political capital and threatens to permanently undermine the authority of the executive in foreign policy.

Why? Believe it or not, it's the *Vision Thing*, which is a bit of a surprise, since it was the vision thing that got him elected in the first place. All in all, the Clinton administration has done quite well. But as a result of a great deal of international commitment and ambiguity U.S. foreign policy is shaky. Some of this can be blamed on commitments left by the Bush administration and our changing post-Cold War international role.

However, Clinton is the president and there are few who would consider the ambiguities caused by the end of the Cold War a sufficient excuse for the recent series of missteps that have left the administration on the defense. A poor show-



CONSCIENCE OF A WILL TO POWER

Manny Romero

ing in the international arena can be ruinous to an administration. (Case in point: Jimmy Carter, nice guy, still not called to the White House as an adviser.)

The world is in a frightful state. Two-bit war lords surprise, pin down, vanquish and humiliate U.S. Marines. Three-bit military junta leaders surprise, oust and pre-empt U.S. resolve to reinstate Aristide. And a triumvirate of full-blown mechanized armies horrifies, frustrates and outmaneuvers U.S. leadership in the Balkans. What then must the administration do? The United States must provide the leadership and, where necessary, the force to guide the world into a genuinely new world order.

In order to do this the Clinton administration is going to have to plumb the depth of the American

soul in order to fully enunciate a consistent foreign policy which is at once progressive and pragmatic. Clinton needs to look back into the roots of the American experiment and appreciate two important characteristics of the American will. First, that this country is founded on and remains a proponent of two great ideals: equality and the right to property. Second, that this country has been blessed with power and wealth; therefore we must never forget that to whom much is given, much will be expected.

What does this mean in terms of foreign policy? It means that we cannot stand idly by and watch millions starve and hundreds of thousands go to concentration camps, or allow force of arms to silence a popular will. Quite simply, it means that we are intractably involved in the affairs of both close and far-flung nations.

Some of you might ask, what is this guy saying? Should we just walk into a country, guns blazing, and promote capitalism and democracy to make the world safe for the new world order led by the United

States? Nothing could be further from my mind. The limitations of the use of force in foreign theaters is a matter of public record. Similarly the success rate relative to the promotion of democracy and a private property system has been, in terms of costs and benefits, dubious.

Conversely, we must ask ourselves, for what did we fight the Cold War? Why did we oppose Fascist Germany? Was it simply for pecuniary gain or to increase our sphere of influence? No. We were willing to go to any length and to pay any price (yeah that's Jack) because in the final analysis the American people believe in the right of people everywhere to be free and to prosper. It is true that the American philosophy is one greatly informed by the pragmatic tradition, but not at the expense of an overarching affirmation freedom.

The Bush administration's fatal mistake was not taking into consideration the passionate idealism which informs American pragmatism (i.e. vision). Locked as he was in the day-to-day management of

Cold War strategy, Bush never truly appreciated the real reason that the American people allowed their collective will to be permanently deployed as a weapon against communism. Bush never understood that to be American infers an immediate connection with ideals that, by their very nature, defy national boundaries and force us to champion the side of right.

On the other hand, Clinton is failing to recast the American legacy in sufficiently pragmatic terms. I understand that Bill was busy with health care, but he should have realized that a few months of U.S. Marine presence would not be sufficient to produce a level of stability which would be sufficient to avert future disaster. In other words, military power is an insufficient instrument to force the evolution of a country from a traditionalist nation with a history of centralized rule into a modern nation taking its place among the world's democracies. See you in a fortnight.

Manny Romero is a Spectator columnist.

A.S.S.U. Page

What's up on campus this week:

Saturday Oct. 23

Oktoberfest

Come to this fantastic celebration of German delight. 5-10 p.m., Marketplace

Pacific Islander Academic Orientation

Dine and dance in the Champion Ballroom with all the great Pacific Islanders. 6 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., Champion Ballroom

Monday Oct. 25

Women's soccer vs. C.C. of Spokane

Don't miss this fabulous game of the week when the women's soccer team fights a great home match. 1 p.m., Intramural field

Stop by the AIDS awareness and resources coalition office during their office hours Monday - Wednesday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Tuesday - Thursday, 12:30-3 p.m. Next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Interested people are invited to attend.

The bottom of the Student Union Building is open for business. Stop by and play some great ping pong and watch T.V. on the great big-screen T.V. The Game Room is open from 12-7 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 8-10 p.m. on Fridays

Come to the A.S.S.U. council meetings and hear presentations by each and every member of the ASSU council. Issues of campus and community importance will be discussed each Wednesday in the 1891 room, Bel-larmine Hall.

Oktoberfest

The big event for this month is Saturday the 23rd. A full German buffet starting at 5 p.m. will be served that may be purchased with Validine or cash. There will be music and dancing from 6-9 p.m. with some I.D. required drinks, rootbeer floats, and free mugs with the Oktoberfest logo until 10 p.m.

What's up? Find out by calling the

Activities Hotline at 296-6047

Men's soccer closes out home slate with back-to-back wins

BY JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

With just two games remaining in the 1993 regular season, the Seattle University men's soccer program is like a freight train rolling down a long hill. Its weight and momentum are such that it seems nothing can stop it.

Too bad for anyone who dares to stand on the tracks.

The Chieftains topped Hawaii Pacific 2-0 on Wednesday evening, moving their unbeaten streak to four games, their longest such stretch of the season. SU has won three of those contests, while playing Pacific Lutheran to a tie in the fourth. The Chieftains' overall record now stands at 7-6-3.

In their final home game of the regular season, the Chieftains scored early on Hawaii Pacific, then relied on their peerless defense to secure the win.

Two freshmen and two seniors figured in the scoring for SU. At the 10:00 mark of the first half, freshman midfielder Zach Pittis scored, assisted by senior Mark Kirkpatrick. Fifteen minutes later, senior Todd Murray knocked one in, assisted by freshman Reyad Mahmoud.

The outstanding Chieftain defense, keyed by the back four of Tom Hardy, Mike Colello, Eric Loney, and Brad Swanson, once again effectively terminated any hopes their opponents may have had of evening the score. The Fearsome Foursome greatly aided the cause of goalkeeper Ron "The Dream" Lalime. Lalime, who entered the game with a conference-leading 0.81 goals-against average, collected his second consecutive shutout, and his sixth in his last 11 games.

Lalime's last shutout came on Saturday as the Chieftains routed

Western Washington 7-0. The SU goals came early and often, as the Chieftains were sparked by Eddie Fernandez and Todd Murray. The SU medical ward received another casualty, however, as number-three scorer Matt Potter was downed with a slight shoulder separation.

Fortunately for SU, they seem to have hit their peak during the most critical stretch of the season. The ultimate test will be a road game at University of Puget Sound on Saturday. This, the last of the Chieftains' three NAIA District I matches, will be the determining factor in whether or not SU makes a postseason appearance this year. A district playoff berth dangles as the reward for the winner of this contest.

Following Saturday's matchup with UPS, the Chieftains' final regular season game will be Saturday, Oct. 30, at Seattle Pacific University.

Lady Chieftains drive for the playoffs

JENNI DEBORD
Sports Reporter

The Seattle University women's soccer team continued its "Nothing stands between us and Nationals" streak Saturday, slipping past Western Washington 2-1.

"That game was more intense than usual because we beat Western last year on a penalty kick and knocked them out of the playoffs," defender J.J. Stamborsky said. "We may have knocked them out this year, too."

Senior striker Michelle Rhodes scored the first goal while Sheralyn Stackhouse brought home the victory with the second.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen commented, "Sheralyn, Keely (Hartsough) and Michelle all had a great game. Michelle has the ability to rise to an occasion, which is a great quality for an athlete. She

was fired up, and played that way at PLU [earlier in the season], which was our other big game."

"Betsy said that [Western game] was the first step on our journey towards Nationals in St. Louis," Rhodes said. "We were playing on excitement, so I'm glad we pulled out the victory."

Minutes after Michelle Rhodes scored, Western answered and tied the match.

Confusion erupted when Keely Hartsough broke the tie and scored on a free kick, which was then called back.

"No one noticed that the ref had his hand up, which means the kick is indirect," junior midfielder Patty Neorr explained. "On an indirect kick, someone else has to touch the ball before you can score."

"It was a good game, we all agreed," Neorr continued. "Betsy was proud."

Duerksen, who was a four-year All-American while attending Boston College, announced Tuesday that she will be leaving SU at the end of this season to move to Montana.

"I want us to focus on what the season holds and finish the season strong and hard," said Duerksen, who started here in June 1991.

Next up for the Chiefs on their journey to Nationals will be revenge-seeking Simon Fraser. Since SU downed them 1-0 last year, Simon Fraser will come out strong with the home field advantage. Kickoff time is noon.

SU Scoring Leaders			
Player	Gl	Ast	Points
Bartenetti	7	3	17
Hartsough	7	2	16
Rhodes	7	2	16

SPORTS

The Krukster

Once again, my baseball hero takes the field.

He's not a near-mythical legend like my basketball heroes, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson.

He's not a clean-living, gentleman-amongst-the-hedonists like my football hero, Steve Largent. Instead, he is one of the hedonists.



guy who always brings beer to your rec league softball games.

He gained attention last year when he told a reporter that he was a baseball player, not an athlete.

When asked about his off-season diet, he replied "Beer and Dongs." His wit is as quick as his bat, a trait that anyone who saw his post-All-Star Game interviews can attest to.

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

His name is John Kruk.

He plays first base for the Philadelphia Phillies. Juan Guzman said he looked like a truck driver. He chews fifteen pieces of gum at once, he never shaves, his hair dangles several inches below his collar, and he speaks his mind, no matter what is on it.

Many people (especially casual fans, and women in particular) have expressed something approaching total disgust upon seeing this man on television. But Kruk relishes his appearance, his mannerisms, and has played them to full advantage this season. His following has become a cult.

I like John Kruk because he symbolizes a group that has become rather lost in the recent onslaught of diversity, pluralism, and political correctness: John Kruk is an average American male. The only essential difference is the hand-eye coordination that has enabled him to become one of the most feared hitters in baseball today. As one of my friends put it, he looks like he could be the

Kruk is a player most of us can identify with. He isn't tall or handsome or really very attractive. He isn't fast or incredibly strong or gifted with myriad other athletic skills. When he misplaced his Phillies uniform before the All-Star Game, they had a hard time finding another one big enough to fit him. He hits the ball, rumbles around the bases, and plays because he loves the game.

Derrick Coleman, power forward of the New Jersey Nets, turned down an eight-year, \$69 million contract extension this week. His agent said it was "credible," but not adequate. John Kruk would probably play if you bought him a case of Budweiser. He would probably play for free.

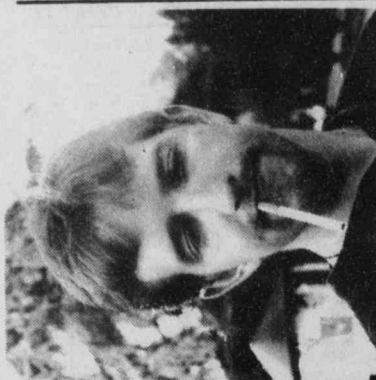
He probably won't be in the Hall of Fame. His team will never be regarded as a great sports dynasty. Kruk and the Phillies will have their days in the sun, and then quietly slip into the history books. But those of us who are his fans will never forget that he deserved the title of "Baseball's Common Man."

Fall 1993 Intramural Results As of Oct. 18

FLAG FOOTBALL				
Starblazers		38	Dawgpound	6
Campion Shoes		7	Ironmen	0
Rush		26	Camel Toes	7
Banards		0	Staff	6
Run & Shoot		25	VOLLEYBALL	
OSO		14	GVC over BYF 15-3, 15-4	
Viking's Tavern		20	GVC over Mananko 15-11, 15-2	
Na Hui Ohana		6	Mananko over VSA II 15-13, 15-6	
			More Beer over Roadwarriors I 6-15, 15-11, 15-10	
			Roadwarriors II over Mes Amies 15-2, 5-15, 10-15	
			Rt. Slippa over Gunsmoke 15-7, 2-15, 15-1	
			Posers over Engineers 15-11, 11-15, 15-1	
			Mayo over Net Maestros 16-14, 8-15, 16-14	
			Mutong over Left Slippa 15-7, 8-15, 15-10	
			Left Slippa over Young Guns 5-15, 15-7, 16-14	
			VSA I over Net Prophets 15-8, 15-6	
			VSA I over Mutong 19-17, 12-15, 15-13	

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment	Employment
ACCOUNTING Small hightech downtown Seattle law firm has work study positions available. Excellent opportunity for work study qualified students to learn automated legal accounting. No experience necessary but at least one accounting class. 624-5010	Work Study Position available in small high-tech downtown law firm. Excellent training in every aspect of personal injury cases from development to discovery, litigation and settlement. Duties include data entry and retrieval, drafting of legal documents and interaction with clients and defendants. Weekend work available. 624-5010
EARN UP TO \$10/HR. Motivated student needed for P/T marketing position at your school. Call TODAY! 1-800-950-1037 ext. 3007.	Clubs
FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.	GREEKS & CLUBS raise up to \$1,000 in just one weeks! For your Fraternity, Sorority & Club. Plus, \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-Shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 75



NO
Curfew



WASH IN COLD WATER.

You'll find it
Unwanted scents
more than a whiff



"SUCKING LEMONS...
WHO ME?! -NAH...
I don't SUCK LEMONS!"



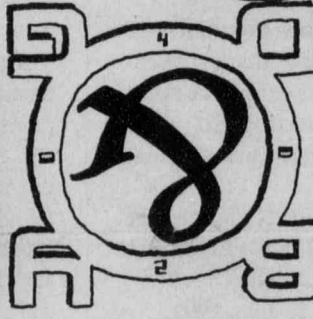
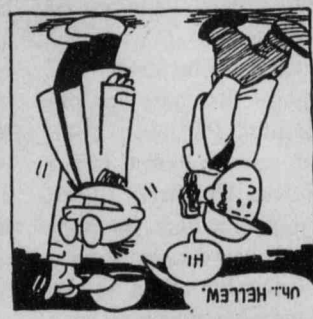
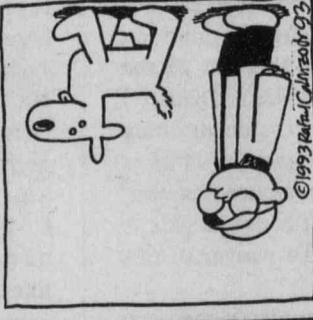
YEA! YEA! UH--
I'M GONNA
KICK YOUR
BUTT BEAVIS...
YEA! YEA!
AS/DC KICKS
*G#ii(leep!)

POLITICALLY
Incorrect!

French fries for China
Sale held over!

\$10.88

Good to the last bite



Now Brought to You
FAT-FREDDO
Incredibly Fast!
More Rolls
Less Dough
Special 50% Off
2 Weeks Only
Unholy dentistry

AGGGH!!! MY
NEW HAIR
IMPLANT--UH-
ER... IT'S SH-
EDDING!!! SOB!

IN YOUR FACE
Fresh Outta \$169
U-turn

PANIC or ANXIETY Super Low Prices

I WANT TO BE A
CARTOONIST!
TRANSLATION: I ENJOY MAKING LAMBS
FOR MIDDLE-AGED BELLEVUE WOMEN!

I WANT TO BE A
NEWS ANCHOR.
TRANSLATION: KILL ME... NOW.

I WANT TO BE A
POSTAL WORKER!
TRANSLATION: I WOULD LIKE TO KILL
YOU NOW.

SHUM
THE MIND
READER
INTERPRETS
FUTURE OCCUPATIONS.
by Alex Giever

I WANNA BE A COMPUTER
PROGRAMMER!
TRANSLATION: I HATE THE SUN AND
CHERISH SOLITUDE AND INDIGESTION!

I WANT TO BE AN ARTIST
AND MAINTAIN SOME
RESPECT FOR MYSELF.
TRANSLATION: HAVING FAILED THAT,
I'LL GO TO LAW SCHOOL.

No welcome mat
Whose business is it anyway?
5.49

